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Look out for McGill's hidden fee increases

by Kathleen Hickey

McGill students may face an increase in miscellaneous fees next year — a casualty of the administration's efforts to control the university's huge deficit.

For example, the cost of transcript requests is doubling to \$10 for the first copy and \$4 for each additional one.

According to a memo from Principal David Johnston to the Senate fee policy committee, the increases would raise \$720 000 toward the \$6 million McGill needs to avoid a budget deficit in 1991/92.

In his memo, Johnston said, "I am convinced that this contribution to our \$6 million problem is in the best interests of the entire university community."

Students' Society VP Internal Deborah Pentesco disagrees.

"It's very frustrating," she said.

"I understand the burden has to

be shared by the entire McGill community, but you have to look at the context. Students have a 140 per cent tuition increase, higher cost of living, the GST and the \$100 course material fee. I don't think we have to resort to these kinds of measures."

Pentesco is particularly opposed to those charges students have no control over like graduation fees (up to \$50), transcript charges, and new graduate examination charges.

"I can understand charging more for replacing a card or for a returned cheque, fair enough. Those things deal with student responsibility," said Pentesco.

The proposed increases also include a recommendation that students pay \$35 for every exam re-read. Pentesco said this increase is questionable, especially in light of last year's report by Ombudsperson Annette Werk which expressed several concerns about the re-read

Here are the proposed miscellaneous fee increases:

\$ Applying to McGill will cost everyone \$28, no exceptions, unless you want to study Medicine, Law, Dentistry or Music, in which case you'll have to pay \$40. This is up from \$25.

\$ If you want to appeal an admissions decision it will cost you \$100. This is currently free.

\$ It will cost you \$50 to graduate instead of \$35.

\$ The cost of transcripts will double: \$10 for the first copy and \$4 for every additional copy.

\$ Graduate students will have to pay for their thesis examinations. A Masters thesis will cost \$75, a PhD will cost \$100.

\$ An exam re-read will cost \$35 for all faculties, up from \$10 or \$25.

\$ A lost I.D. card will set you back \$20 instead of the current \$10.

\$ Returned cheque charges will also double to \$20.

\$ And if you pay your fees late, you'll be face with a new penalty structure. The highest flat-rate penalty is now \$25. Under the proposed increases it will cost \$20 for a balance under \$200, \$50 for a balance between \$200 and \$1000 and \$100 if your balance is over \$1000. You will also be charged interest at the prime rate plus 2.75 per cent (instead of plus 1 per cent).

procedure.

"Students have a fundamental right to a re-read," Pentesco said. "And how can you justify an increase for an identified problem?"

The Senate fee policy committee is largely in favour of the increases, although they were only given the proposal for discussion and not for formal approval.

"This is a small component of a

big plot," committee member Associate Dean of Graduate Studies Mario Onyszchuck said, calling the charges "itsy-bitsy."

"It's sad we have to stoop to this. Only a measure of desperation has forced us to these measures. No one in administration likes charging students these incidental fees," Onyszchuck added.

Onyszchuck said he believes the graduate exam fees are quite just-

fied because the university must now spend \$30 to put each thesis on microfilm.

Pentesco is also concerned by the procedures being used to present the fee hike proposals. "It's not on Wednesday's Senate agenda," Pentesco said.

"It will probably be brought straight to the Board of Governors during the exam period. But we'll let Senate know about it."

Guns R Us

by Susana Béjar

Peace activists say an exhibit beginning tomorrow in Montréal is an arms show in disguise.

The 4th Annual Exhibition for Canadian Sub-Contractors will be mounted at the Palais de Congrès for the next five days, under the auspices of the Department of External Affairs.

Judy Berlyn, from the Québec chapter of the Canadian Peace Alliance, said the exhibit is a project of External Affairs' International Defense Program, under the department's Aerospace and Marine Division.

But Project Coordinator Rose Méchant denied the exhibit was an arms show.

"It is an exhibit for sub-contractors across Canada," said Méchant. She would not be more specific.

"I have been instructed not to say anything about this," Méchant said.

Richard Sanders of the Coalition to Oppose the Arms Trade said, "I don't know how they can deny it's an arms show. It's explicitly for military sub-contractors in the U.S. and Canada."

"Presumably the aim is to facilitate contracts between Canadian sub-contractors and companies producing military equipment, as well as with American military firms," he said.

Berlyn said peace activists



learned of the exhibit through an announcement in the February issue of *Canadian Defence Update*, a privately published newsletter for the arms industry.

She said peace activists are angry because the government refuses to divulge information about the exhibit.

Access to the exhibition will be restricted to companies who have arranged ahead of time through Méchant.

"It seems that this is going to be a closed event. But I think that the very fact that this is happening is information that tax payers have the right to hear," Berlyn said.

"Grants subsidising military budget are going up 5 per cent in

the 91 budget. This is distressing to me as a tax payer. It is also distressing to know who we sell this stuff to. It's not only Saddam Hussein, but any third world dictator who wants to buy."

Sanders cited four Montréal firms that contract out to American military firms, including Bendix Avelex, Canadian Marconi, MIL Vickers, and CAE Electronics. CAE and Marconi both produce components for nuclear-capable military equipment.

Peace activists are organizing a demonstration to coincide with the opening of the exhibit on Tuesday. Demonstrators are meeting at 12h at 455 rue St-François-Xavier.

Poli Sci hiring still undecided

By Stephanie Conway

In an attempt to break the deadlock over the hiring of a political science professor in Middle Eastern development, the two main contenders for the position are being re-interviewed.

Meanwhile, some faculty are asking that the decision be postponed until next year, despite objections that such a delay would kill the position.

"The net result of this infighting could be a permanent loss of the position," said one departmental insider.

The position was exempted from the hiring freeze announced by Principal David Johnston earlier this term. But the Dean informed the department chair, Jerome Black, that the position cannot be guaranteed for next year.

"Some professors just don't want a professor in Middle Eastern development. That issue should be resolved. It doesn't have to wait for another year," said the insider.

Some professors, on and off the committee, continue to raise concerns about what they consider to be an "artificially narrowed" pool of applicants.

According to one, "We would have a much wider pool if we had received all applicants for comparative development in general."

"I don't particularly see the merits of profs having a monopoly on one particular region. How can one person handle all the countries in the Middle East?" he said.

The Middle East is "not really a

good region," he said. "Other areas of comparative politics have more activity and theoretical work."

He called the re-interviewing "embarrassing to the department" and "unprofessional." According to this professor, the hiring process has been tainted and is geared toward one candidate.

Others say, however, that the size of the pool is a "non-issue." They point out that the Middle East pool of approximately twenty is considerably larger than the pool of a half dozen South East Asia specialists previously considered by the department.

"Strangely enough, no one raised this issue during two years of search for a South East Asian expert; it only became a problem when the Middle East was assigned priority instead," said one source.

A student added, "It is up to the department to decide where it needs people, and it has decided it needs someone in Middle East political development. There is a chance that, with such an appointment, McGill could become a leading institution in North America for Middle Eastern studies."

With the appointments committee still deadlocked, the possibility has been broached of restructuring the committee and replacing some of its members.

Outgoing Political Science Student Association (PSSA) President, Kelly Vinette, said she may replace current PSSA rep to the hiring committee, Andrew Lane. But this remains undecided.

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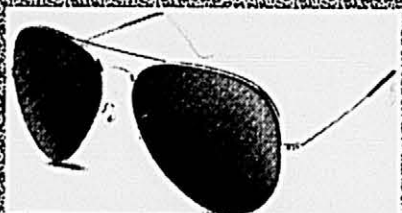
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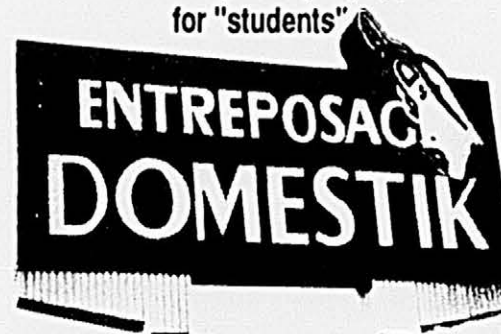
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First SexGarage case goes to court

by Melanie Rock

The first defendant arrested in the Sexgarage protests last summer was tried on Friday. Ian Pringle — charged with assaulting a police officer — was told to wait outside while his charge was whittled down to 'failure to circulate'. He was fined \$150.

Pringle was arrested when police raided a private party attended mostly by gays and lesbians. He allegedly assaulted an officer, but pictures tell another story.

"I am sure they dropped the charges because the photographs we presented were very incriminating. Police officers were clearly shown without their identification. One picture shows seven cops surrounding me, one on my back," Pringle said.

Fourty-eight people were subsequently arrested while protesting police violence against gays and lesbians, in front of Station 25. According to defence lawyer Stuart Russell, they are likely to go to court in August or September.

"I'm surprised to hear that they dropped the charges. I had the impression that the cops really wanted to go after this," said gay activist Daron Westman, who was among the 48. "If they smell fear, we can really go after them. This makes me feel optimistic about our prospects."

Karen Herland was also arrested. She likened the police's offer to plea-bargain in Pringle's case to dropping a first degree murder charge down to break and enter.

"It says to me that the police

realize that they have made a mistake," she said. Herland went to the court house for Pringle's trial, but like Pringle himself, was told by the baliff to wait outside.

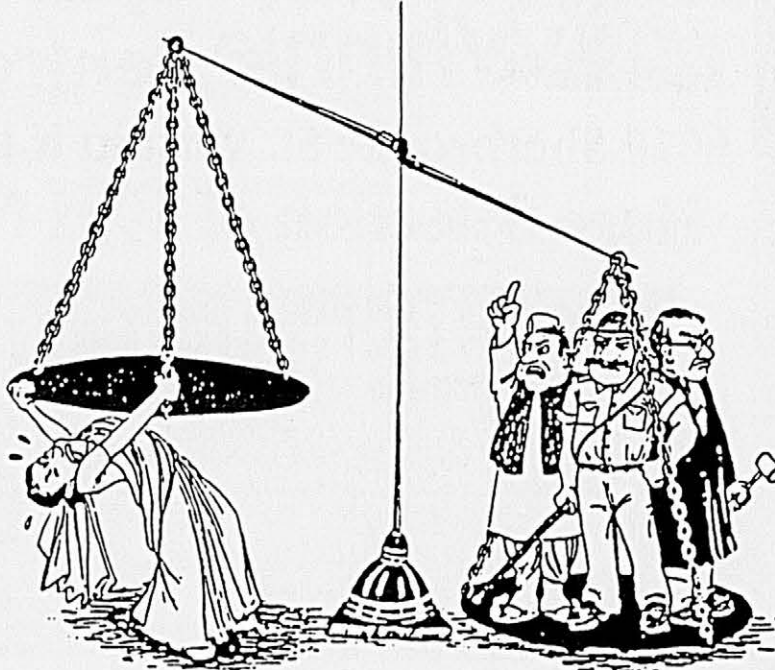
Pringle said he plea-bargained because "I didn't have faith that the system would give me a fair trial."

"I was advised that, as a Municipal Court, it was essentially a cop court — even a kangaroo court. I played their game because I have too much at stake," he said. "The way I see it, they won but I didn't lose."

Some wish Pringle hadn't plea-bargained.

"It doesn't seem right to plead guilty, even to a lesser charge. A trial is a place to continue to struggle. For instance, it's an opportunity to make an issue of homophobia, and to make the parallels between police violence against us and Native Peoples clear," said Westman.

"But it takes a lot of energy and support to make a political trial. And it's hard to mobilize that kind of support," he said.



Tenants petition Québec after court victory

by Jason Prince

Tenants' rights groups are presenting petitions to their local MNA's this week. The groups want the government to rectify the damage caused by an illegal rent increase regulation.

The regulation, overturned by the Québec Supreme Court in January, resulted in large rent increases for thousands of residents of low income housing, housing co-operatives and non-profit organizations.

According to Richard St. Pierre, an active member of Habitations Jeanne Mance, "The law had two major thrusts, charging rent to the children of low income tenants, and increasing the rents of people on welfare."

"Some tenants here saw their rents increase to \$900 for a 5 1/2," St. Pierre said. The overturned law tried to calculate rent payment based on the total income of the household, including those aged 18-25.

"Thousands of people have signed the petitions. We are seeing pressure from everywhere in the province," said Pierre Gaudreau of the Front d'Action Populaire et Réaménagement Urbain, a province-wide coalition which helped organize the campaign.

"We want the government to present a better solution," said Gaudreau. The petition suggests setting a maximum rent for low-income housing at 15 per cent lower than the market rate and a renewed commitment to excluding children between 18-25 from the calculation of rent.

In total, 123 families were affected by the law in Habitations Jeanne Mance, an 800 unit low-income complex between St. Denis and St. Lawrence Blvd.

Many of the families were forced to leave. "Four families left immediately the day the law came into effect on July 1st, 1990," St. Pierre said.

"These tenants are owed reimbursement for the rent hikes, while tenants who left because they could not afford the new rent must be compensated."

A key difficulty will be finding those tenants who moved away in order to give them due compensation. Tenants' rights groups argue the province should take the initiative.

The petitions circulated in the downtown area will be delivered to MNA Jacques Chagnon next week.



Committee combats refugee deportations

by Dan Robins

Nobody knows. Not why we're suddenly deporting people to war-stricken countries, or what happens to the deportees once they get there, or whether some Montréalers under threat of deportation will be deported at all.

You could ask Barbara McDougall, Federal Minister of Immigration, but judging by the experience of dozens of groups around the country, you wouldn't get an answer.

So, what you can do is send a telegram.

The telegrams are to pressure McDougall to stop the deportation of Juan Enrique de Leon Hernandez (to Guatemala) and the Flamenco family (to El Salvador).

"We want the federal governments to be more accountable," said Julie Zikman of Montréal's Committee to Aid Refugees (CAR), which is taking part in the campaign.

She said that the Ligue des droits et libertés, which is running the campaign, has been notified of at least 80 telegrams though far more may have been sent.

The text of the telegram is simple: Halt the deportations of the Hernandez and Flamenco families and give them permanent residence.

It costs about three bucks, and if you send one, the Ligue would like to know about it.

As things stand, next April 18 the government will be sending Juan Enrique de Leon Hernandez back to Guatemala, where, before he left

in 1988, "he was harassed, followed around and beaten," said Zikman.

You see, his brother in law had been involved in some political activism, and fled the country in 1986. The authorities couldn't get the brother, so they went after Hernandez.

The date of deportation was delayed from April 2 to give him time to find other countries that would accept him. But, instead, he has decided to try and remain in Canada.

"We have to fight next week to stop the deportation," said Fulvia Spadari of the Ligue des droits et libertés. "But so far, there's no sign of change."

The Flamenco family is a bit different; they managed to secure a minister's permit to stay in the

country a bit longer, seeking landed immigrant status.

"I know there is some hope," said Spadari. But if they do get sent back to El Salvador, the government will know they're coming, and you know that Salvadorean government...

It all raises larger questions. "Canada hasn't been deporting people to countries like Guatemala and El Salvador in the past," said Zikman, "and now they are."

The de facto policy change dates back to February. Since that time, at least seven Salvadoreans have been okayed for deportation direct to El Salvador, although all but the Flamencos were eventually deported to the U.S.

This is possible because "usually they come through the U.S. on their way to Canada," said Zikman. The Flamencos were not accepted by the U.S. because their youngest son is Canadian-born, and ineligible for refugee status in the States.

"We're not sure whether the U.S. deports them back to their countries of origin, or whether they go underground, or what," said Zikman. "They often can't keep in touch."

Still, when you ask McDougall about the change in policy, she doesn't answer, and she's the one who's been okaying these deportations. "She has to read and agree with every decision about deportation," said Zikman.

To send a telegram, call the CNCP at 861-7311. Say it's a public interest message, and the price is \$2.95 for 15 words. Then address it to: Minister of Immigration, Barbara McDougall, Place du Portage, Phase 4, 14th floor, Hull, Québec, K1A 0J9. If you wanna be more modern, an appropriate fax number is (819) 994-0448. You can reach the Ligue des droits et libertés at 527-8551.



Concordia First Nations group fights council over structure

by Josey Vogels

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Assembly of First Nations of Concordia University (AFNC) is having problems trying to get university group status through the student council.

"We wanted to set up a students' association but we wanted the structure of it to represent who we are," said Lana Le Fort, a Mohawk from Tyendinaga and an AFNC founder. "We wanted to structure it around the native tradition of a women's circle."

But when the AFNC met with council officials, they were told that the structure of the group's constitution, or 'the Great Law', as the group refers to it, would never make it past the judicial board.

"I told them that it was fine if they wanted to use Indian names as part of their ceremonial whatever they do," said student council executive Max Thompson, "but when dealing with CUSA (the council) they would have to follow CUSA guidelines."

According to another council executive, James Brown, the council does not recognize non-hierarchical structures.

"In order to get a group ratified, your constitution must at least have a semblance of hierarchy," said Brown. "You have to have a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary."

Le Fort suggested to Thompson that the women's circle would represent such a hierarchy.

"He told me that it wouldn't be democratic because the circle members would be appointed instead of elected," said Le Fort.

The AFNC eventually decided to follow the student government's rules, but decided to make a point in the process.

Le Fort said while the Assembly's constitution is set up using the "legal mumbo-jumbo you're expected to use," they have adjusted the terminology to better reflect native tradition and values.

"We have a council, not an executive," said Le Fort, "and we don't hold meetings, we hold

gatherings and assemblies."

Although Concordia does not have a record of the exact number of native students, the group says it has about 60 native members.

The AFNC also got rid of the standard executive titles. Instead of a president and vice-president, they have a First and Second Office of Chieftainship. The Wampum-keeper replaces the secretary and the Token-keeper keeps the books in order.

Le Fort said she still has trouble with the structure's hierarchy because it does not represent the native culture's matriarchal tradition.

"It makes me angry because we were told we absolutely have to include a clause in our constitution stating we will not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, colour, religion or sexual orientation, yet we're being told that because our cultural, religious and political beliefs are different than that of CUSA we have to conform to their way of doing things."

"It's a perfect parallel to the federal government," said Le Fort. "They're telling natives across the country that we can have all the self-government we want as long as we do it their way."

The Assembly is among eight student groups that have been waiting since last fall for official council recognition.

According to Thompson, groups gain official status once the judicial board accepts their constitution and the student council's Board of Directors decides whether the group has a strong enough mandate to exist. The AFNC constitution has now made it past the judicial board but the group is still awaiting the BoD hearing. This year's BoD met for the last time last Friday.

Le Fort said recognition will open more doors for them, and next fall's planned native awareness week hinges upon it.

"We really want to share who native people are with the community at Concordia," said Le Fort. "Without ratification, we can't even book rooms."

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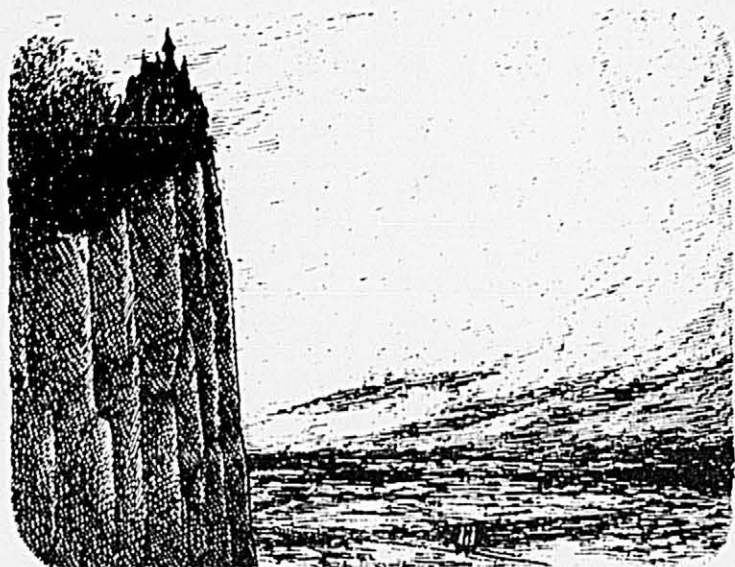
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Gulf war leaves environment a sticky mess

by Fiona McCaw

The war in the Gulf has had disastrous effects on the area, according to environmentalists. The worst of the damage has been wrought with the very oil some say the war was meant to protect.

An estimated 652 fires are burning in the Kuwait oilfields, while several oil spills lie atop the Persian Gulf, according to Marc Beauchesne of Greenpeace.

"The damage is truly catastrophic," he said.

Michael Renner of Worldwatch Institute, an environmental group based in Washington D.C., described the massive scale of the disaster. Six million barrels of oil a day burn daily. That is about 10 per cent of what the world consumes daily, he said.

Efforts to extinguish the fires are slow. According to Beauchesne, only two of the fires have been put out since the ceasefire began.

"There are a lot of problems with (putting out the fires) because there is only a limited number of people that can do it and the oil field is full of mines. Also it is a part of the world where everything has been destroyed by war, so there is no equipment," says Beauchesne.

"I don't believe that they will be able to start seriously working on the well fires until the end of April."

The fires could take as long as four years to extinguish, according to Beauchesne.

A huge cloud of black smoke made by these fires is blocking sunlight in Kuwait and causing daytime temperatures to drop drastically below normal.

Renner said soot from these fires is being washed out of the atmosphere and is falling back in the form of black rain from the Gulf to as far away as Eastern Turkey and Western Iran.

"This will affect agriculture in various ways," said Renner. "It will take quite a toll on croplands and grazing lands."

The air pollution has also had effects on human health. "There are reports of large numbers of respiratory ailments in the area and it is likely that the lung function of people in the area is going to be impeded both while the air is polluted and in the longer term," said Renner.

When the weather gets warmer the sun will heat the soot particles and lift them higher into the atmosphere with the surrounding air. This updraft could reach as high as the stratosphere, where the soot particles could no longer be rained out, Renner said.

Once in the stratosphere, the soot particles could travel long distances, blocking sunlight over a large area and disrupt summer monsoons in South Asia, he said.

The fires are expected to increase world emissions of carbon dioxide by over five per cent.

adding that the size of the oil spill in the Gulf is still unknown.

According to the Saudi Environmental and Meteorological Agency, as much as one third of the spill was the result of Allied bombing.

No clean-up efforts are being made right now, said Beauchesne. "To be effective it is necessary to start as soon as you have a spill. Since we could not do anything because it was a war zone the oil kept on flowing, so the only thing to do now is to try and stop the flow and wait for it to disappear."

A UN team visiting Baghdad in late February found clean water was unavailable within the city and warned of possible outbreaks of disease, including cholera.

"If the UN report was accurate, it means that the country has nothing left at its disposal to deal with epidemics," said Beauchesne.

Beauchesne said unexploded mines and bombs are another source of environmental danger. He said one or two people are dying every day from stepping on bombs.

Renner referred to a Pentagon forecast that 5 to 15 per cent of all the bombs dropped will not explode. "During the war 88 500 tonnes of explosives were dropped by the U.S. Air Force alone, and 70 per cent of that actually missed its intended

target."

"In some areas of France and Belgium people still come across old mines and old bombs from

World War II. We can assume that this will take a very long time to clean up.

"When you look at all that the

U.S. put into the war and you look at what it is doing to clean up after it, there is an enormous disparity in the effort and expense," said Renner.



DAILY GRAPHIC: ETHAN ALLEN

Turning out the lights on Hydro

by Peter Clibbon

In the McGill ghetto, surprise power outages strike often. But if anti-James Bay II organizers are successful, the next blackout will be planned in advance.

The group hopes to darken Montreal's downtown to protest the construction of new hydro-electric

dams in the province's north.

According to organizer Chris Clark, the intentional outage would be a means for people to show their opposition to Hydro-Québec's mega-projects without making a large commitment.

"If great numbers of Montréalers participate there is a chance of hurting Hydro-Québec the only way

citizens can," said Clark.

Protest participants would turn off lights in their apartments and homes for several hours while organizers recorded the event on film from a distance.

Clark cited the success of citizens of Kanata, who recently staged a similar protest when a planned hockey arena was taken away and

built in nearby Ottawa.

He denounced Hydro-Québec's recent advertisement campaign to generate support for the northern dams.

"What they keep repeating are a number of half-truths. They claim hydro-electricity is clean when in fact large amounts of carbon dioxide and methane are released from flooded, rotting forests," said Clark.

"Every Quebecer gives \$3500 per year in taxes to pay Hydro's debt to American banks for James Bay I and they've already borrowed another \$40 billion for the second phase," he said.

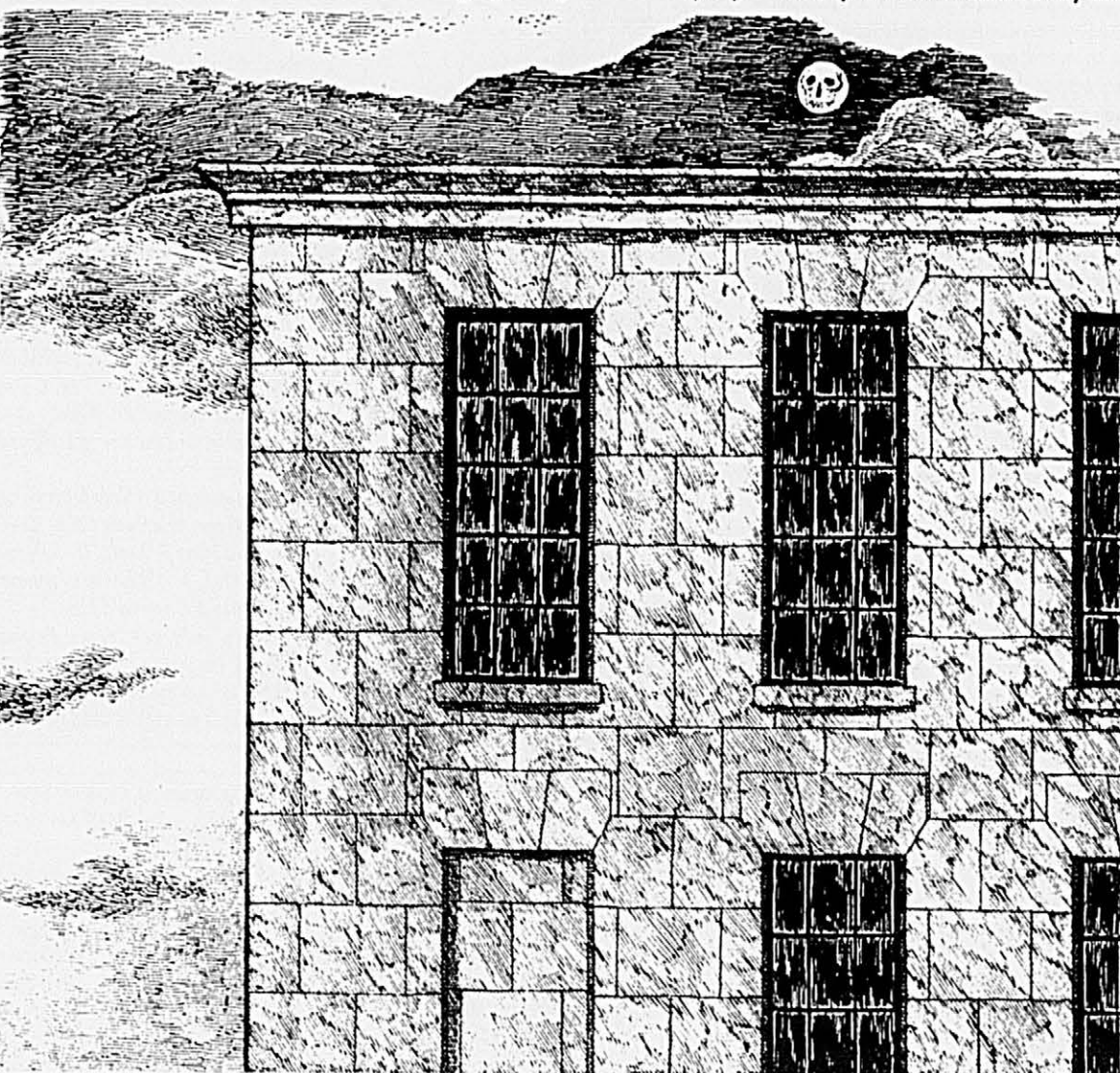
Although opposition to James Bay II is largely focused around the project's environmental consequences, Clark argues native self-determination is also the issue.

"The government screwed the Cree during negotiations for the first James Bay phase by taking away rights to the land and not following through with many of their initial promises. The basis of their cultural survival is linked to control over their land," said Clark.

Clark said many Cree are in favour of the blackout scheme, seeing it as a way to get people to act. Clark is a member and founder of the Native Youth Alliance and works with First Nations on various issues.

He encourages other strategies for consumers to oppose Hydro-Québec mega-projects. Stapling and over or under-paying electricity bills disrupts computer processing of Hydro payments.

To help organize intentional blackouts, call Chris Clark at 527-9508.



Spills kills

"There is an enormous lack of any reliable data," said Renner,

THE MCGILL DAILY

COMMENT

LETTERS

Sucking in vain

When the province bamboozled a 148 per cent fee increase out of us last year, McGill ran with the feeling and boosted its own tuition another 10 per cent. Its been running with that feeling ever since.

Despite the University's solemnest promises and pie-charts, none of that money went to improving teaching and services on campus. And when nobody called them on this, they knew the money was safe. They'd pulled it off.

So it's cool for McGill to feed its deficit with student money. They'll be asking for another \$350 plus another 10 per cent next semester. And they're no longer defensive about those nasty hidden fees people were hassling them about a few years ago. They're hiking those too.

How blasé. Its like a marriage gone stale. They don't even bother with the sacharine-sweet-smelling pretenses they once offered, about improving classroom conditions or resource materials.

But student money is an inefficient vein to suck for funding. The cost to students is high. And the dent our money makes on McGill's budgetary crisis is negligible. The threatened deficit for this year is still in the millions. The University is still crumbling around us.

Call me crazy, but I think we've stumbled into a dangerous precedent somewhere between student indifference and a naive eagerness to 'do our part'. Our 'part' does nothing, it is completely ineffective. Unless of course you count the damage this tacit consent has done to ex-students and would-be students who have been elbowed out by the increasingly unreasonable economics of going to school.

Johnston boasted this year that enrolment was up this year from last, and that this must prove last year's hikes had no effect on accessibility. Enrolment increased 2 per cent this year. The average increase elsewhere in the country was 10 per cent. You figure it out.

Susana Béjar

HYDE PARK

The Kurdish nation

Opinion by Wadood Hamad.

"What we are facing now is a campaign that has all the hallmarks of genocide, premeditated and systematic extermination of our population," said Mr. Massoud Barazani, leader of the Iraqi Kurdish Front, recently. The civil war currently under way all over Iraq has reached an apocalyptic turn. By and large, the reports, wherever they originate, have been scarce and contradictory.

What is almost certain, however, is the astounding magnitude of the massacres committed in the south and north of Iraq. American officials and their Saudi underlings have been quick to discredit the Iraqi uprising; and to voice their liking to see, preferably a military strongman from the 'Sunni elite' replace Saddam Hussein if the situation so requires. So much for the myth that "the Iraqi populace must be free to choose its leaders" and "democracy must prevail"! It was utterly foolish and incomprehensible that some had hopes of receiving help from Western countries, particularly the United States, to overthrow Saddam's regime.

What is immensely irrefutable is how Iraqi opposition groups fail to provide an adequate analysis of the dire situation so as to pave the clearest path to rid the country of its nightmare. This lack of clear vision could, in my opinion, be attributed to missing past history lessons.

Under such circumstances, they must not only put aside their differences, without relinquishing their particular ideologies, but they must coalesce to provide the solid ground for their desolate compatriots who have taken it upon themselves to put an end to their long-term miseries. The Americans with their high technology weapons could not at all exterminate the Vietnamese, for the latter had a genuine belief in their struggle against the former. Neither could Saddam's army, with all the Western support it got, break the will of the Iranians to liberate their country from the invaders; nor will the Israelis be able to destroy the Palestinian struggle for a homeland. The uprising in Iraq must, and will, continue.

Having said that, one cannot, nonetheless, eschew the very complexity of the issue at hand. Saddam has, as it must be crystal clear for the majority of people by now, been supported by the West as well as the East for many years. The desire of Western countries to ensure a grandiose portion of the Middle East's material wealth have contributed tremendously to enfeebling Iraqi, as well as other, opposition groups.

Genuine democracy cannot find its way to Iraq, or the region as a whole, lest it jeopardise the tremendously valued interests of the West. Hence to talk of the legitimate rights of the Kurdish people and Iraqis in general becomes futile, unless a radical change in the entire system takes place.

Many, many more will fall victim to Saddam's truculent atrocities. Prayers alone shall not provide a solution.

People like Carl Wilson

To the Daily:

Usually, it is with great amusement that I read your "newspaper." I used to get shocked and offended by some of the "articles" you publish, but New Kids on the Block used to offend me too; now I simply ignore them. Even so, Carl Wilson's review of "American Psycho" was not only offensive, it was sickening. When he says that the book could just have easily been called "American Frat-Boy," with "another Patrick" as the lead character, he is moving beyond the Daily's everyday cartoonish editorializing into the slightly more serious world of libel. Perhaps Carl knows more than the rest of the world, including the courts, about what happened that night at the Phi Delta house, that enables him to offhandedly compare the sickening misogyny of "American Psycho" with Patrick Booth's alleged actions. It is people like Carl Wilson who are dangerous, not people like Patrick Booth. People like Carl Wilson are so concerned with being oh-so politically correct that they forget that there is a real world, with real people with real feelings beyond outside the doors of the Union Building. People like Carl Wilson feel that rights and equality are things that only those who have had their rights and equality compromised in the past deserve. People like Carl Wilson feel that by being smug, snide, "clever," and indifferent to the consequences of that they write, they can convince people of the correctness of their views. People like Carl Wilson need to grow up. People like Carl Wilson make me sick.

Andrew Potter

Art

ed. note: Andrew, Andrew, the "other Patrick" we meant is Patrick SWAYZE ... Who's this Booth fellow?



Kurds... turds...
... same difference!!



The bodies of Kurdish rebels lay in a street in Erbil, Iraq, after Government troops claimed victory there.

Apathy and antipathy

To the Daily:

Only 14 per cent of the student body turned out to vote in the last elections.

I have a comment on the general attitude towards elections at McGill University that helps to perpetuate this low turnout, election after election.

I am taking Cellular and Molecular Biology (Bio201), with Professor M.W. Clark. Each day for the past few weeks, candidates have come to this class, hoping for a chance to speak to the 600 or so students in the class. Professor Clark has chosen not to allow politicians (although announcements are allowed) to speak before his classes. Granted, he does give them time after, as people leave the auditorium.

I understand the professor Clark "has a job to do," as he says. He oversteps his job when he makes negative comments about the candidates that try to make contact with the students in his class.

One particular upsetting example involved some sort of misunderstanding between professor Clark and one of the candidates. Two announcements beginning "This is not a campaign speech..." were made, then a third speaker got up. He began "Well, this is a political speech..." Immediately, professor Clark snatched the microphone from the candidate's hand, saying to

the class that this particular candidate had lied to him. This is a very big accusation to make during a campaign period. Professor Clark then went on to say how we should definitely not vote for this candidate—after all, who wants to vote for a liar?

I am disturbed first of all that professors are intolerant to the candidates requests to speak in class. There are not many forums which the candidates can take advantage of, and it is very important that they do have their say. I am even more upset that this professor also feels he has the right to make virtually unfounded comments and judgements about the candidates.

It's not easy to stand in front of 600 or more people and speak about something that is important to you. It's much harder still to be humiliated in front of these people after having made an effort to speak to them.

Professor Clark, perhaps you could reconsider your stance on student politicians, or at least treat them with more respect and courtesy next time 'round.

Jennifer MacLeod

U2F Ecology

More Daily friends

To the Daily:

You must really have the SSMU on the run. This transparent attempt to silence their major critics is clearly the act of desperate people.

These future Fortune 500 members are selling off the farm, and not even getting a good price. The sad thing is that most of the student body could care less.

They want to get through the maze, grab their diploma and to hell with it. Myself included. I didn't vote in the last election, basically because I trust no one who desired public office.

I wish you luck. You beat the frats when they tried to close you down and maybe you will win again.

Most of your Gulf War articles were

continued on next page

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LETTERS

continued from previous page

nonsense. However, on gay rights and many other issues you have made great sense. I always get the feeling that you believe what you print, a rare state of affairs.

A free press is not a thing that makes people comfortable. It should stir them up. It must be fought for, because the greedheads will always try to destroy it.

Pierre LaRocque
BA U3

To the staff of the McGill Daily:

This is to inform you that you have my full support in your current negotiations with the students society of McGill University over your office space.

The Students' Society should be aware that any attempt to evict you from your offices will bring inevitable comparisons to suppression of press freedoms in Communist China, the Soviet Union, and Argentina under the rule of its military junta in the 1970s and early 1980s.

Many people are watching and are on your side. I ask you to continue in our efforts to secure a fair lease for the space which you occupy.

Peter Kuitenbrouwer
Reporter, The Gazette
Daily staff member 1981-84

To the Daily:

The recent decision on the part of SSMU to serve a notice of eviction to the *Daily* unless it pays \$11 000 for its use of space would be outrageous if it weren't so transparently an act of political self-interest.

In an interview with CKUT, Kate Morisset says that the *Daily* is only the first among different student groups to receive this treatment. Is it any coincidence that the *Daily* is also the most critical forum of views about the SSMU itself?

If the *Daily* were to be shut down by the SSMU's notice, McGill would have only one student newspaper, the *Tribune*. Is it any coincidence that the *Tribune* is run by the SSMU?

If Kate Morisset and the SSMU cronies who voted with her are ever elected to a position of responsibility outside the University, a scary thought, will they use their office to force squeeze money out of newspapers which disagree with them?

The separation of government and media is one of the better ideas we've come up with. But it is an idea which can only work if the media is free from accountability, economic or otherwise, to the people in power, elected or otherwise. About the only politician in Canada who disagrees with this idea is Bill Vander Zalm. Which gives us some idea where Morisset might be headed when she leaves McGill. But be quick, Kate: Vander Zalm needs all the help he can get.

Graham Barron
MA 1

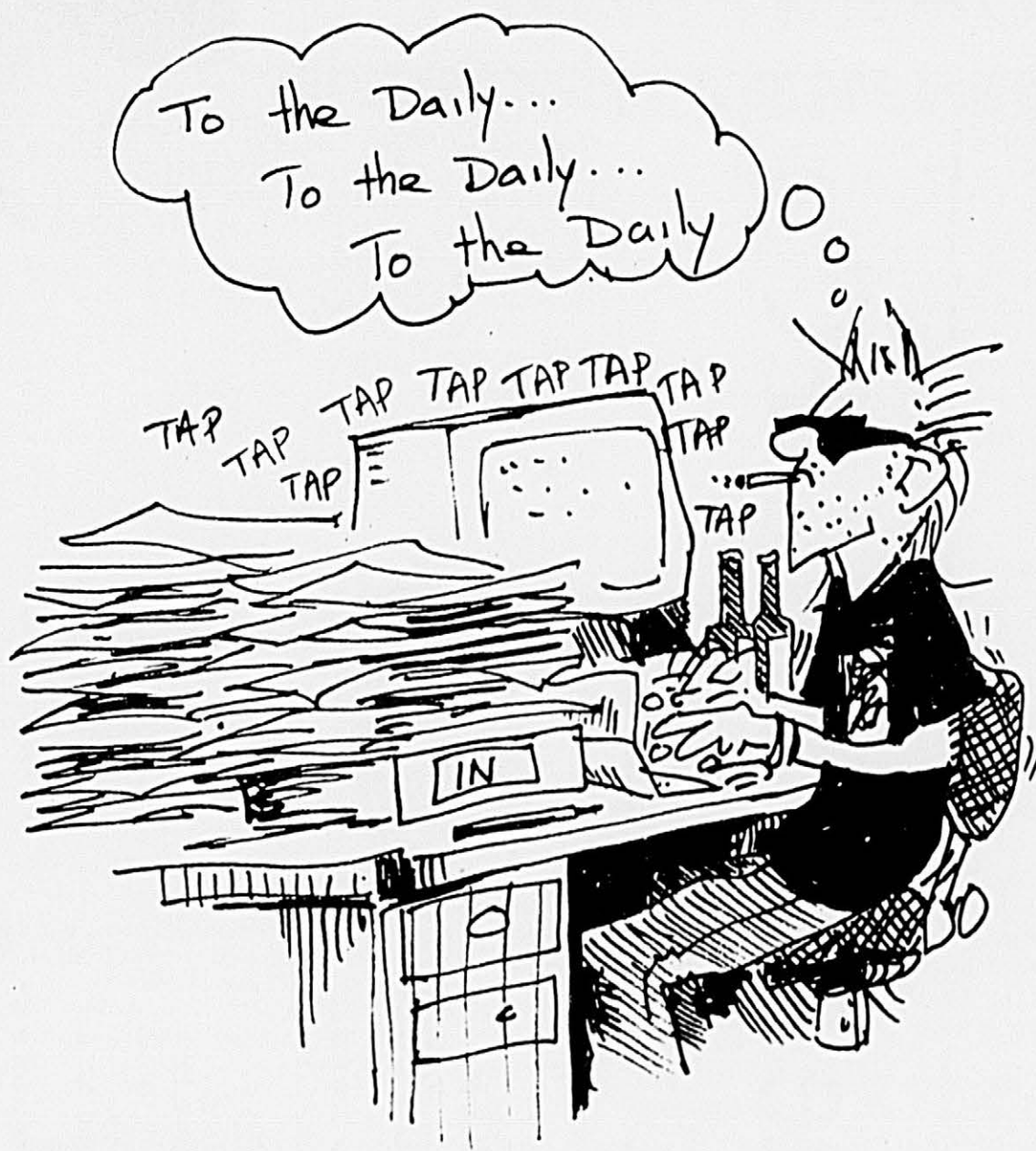
To the Daily:

I attended the March 27 Students' Society meeting to show my opposition to the eviction of the *Daily* from its offices and to get some free food.

I was disgusted with the way that the meeting was carried out. The 'representatives' of the students only allowed one person outside their circle to speak and treated the rest of us as if we were simply a needless distraction. So much for democracy.

The voting members were obviously ill-informed of the consequences of what they were voting on.

Members didn't even know whether failing to serve the eviction notice would result in the *Daily's* old lease returning for one year or five years.



The fact that the McGill *Daily* does offer an indispensable service to the students of McGill, and that the offices are probably the busiest place in the Union Building was ignored by the 'representatives' as they voted in favour of the eviction.

The decision to evict the *Daily* is not motivated by a need to provide service to students—that idea is absurd. It is a petty and vicious act against the group on campus that offers the student society the most criticism.

I agree with Michael Rottmayer and Sanford Bartholet's letters of March 28. The *Daily* should evict the SSMU.

We could use the space, the peace and the money.

Riona McCain
Arts U2

P.S. The food wasn't much good either.

...so even with Scott's here, the SSMU still can't serve up a decent scoff!



To the Daily:

I really enjoy your style of reporting. Your wam-bam-don't-give-a-damn-who-we-offend attitude appeals to me. I believe a newspaper of the *Daily's* calibre can only continue to produce truthful reporting if it remains a decentralized non-society group. It is for this detached nature that gives the *Daily's* credibility. To put it frankly, "You've got style."

Isidore Coppola
B.Eng. U1

P.S. Don't let them take you alive.

To the Daily:

I agree fundamentally with the plot by some students to evict the McGill *Daily* from the campus because of its political 'standpoint,' if that is what it can be called. Let me begin by saying, first, that I am taking a big risk in making such a statement publicly. I believe,

however, that this is a revolutionary moment and the honest masses of ordinary folks (among which I count students) are at a moment where they can effectively seize the day. Yes, the *Daily* has concerned people working for it. But I am more concerned about honest individuals and students like Jordan Waxman and Joanna Wedge who so courageously are taking an anti-democratic stand in the name of world justice (and justice at McGill).

For the confused: What is at stake here is indeed a justice of the most fundamental kind—not the cheap justice of the McGill *Daily* or our so-called

democracy where, for all their good political views, Jordan Waxman and Joanna Wedge can be elected to office with 10% of the vote. That's cheap justice, as I stated above. It isn't good enough anymore, as the SSMU seems to realize, correctly in my view. Bye, bye, *Daily* Bolsheviks.

Right-wingers and other honest people—it's time to unite behind SSMU!

John MacIntyre
Cont Ed



Disgust

To the Daily:

I read with great disgust the report in the *Daily* [March 18] of racist graffiti painted at many of the Peel Street Buildings, including Chabad House and the Jewish Studies centre.

Perhaps we are witnessing the windfall of the media hype built by George Bush and his gang to exorcise himself and his blessed country of the Vietnam Syndrome and the wimp factor from his own image.

I am rather surprised that neither the *Daily* nor the local press have reported the incidents of anti-Islamic graffiti in McGill Buildings such as Leacock or the washrooms of McLennan Library.

But the most distressing aspect of the outburst of anti-Islamic and anti-

Arab feelings in North America has been the role of Jewish press and such columnists as A.M. Rosenthal and William Safire (both of the *New York Times*). Just to give one example the mainline Zionist journal, *MIDSTREAM*, in its December 1990 issues, has published a range of provocative articles which deride Islam and Muslims the world over. If one were to switch the noun Muslim with Jew or Islam with Judaism, all hell would have broken loose calling it hate literature—and it is, regardless which group is being discussed. Have you heard any reactions from those who are now screaming at the swastikas sprayed on the public places?

Very recently, Canadian Institute of Jewish Research held a panel discussion under the title: 'Islam, Israel and the west: colliding world' to which Ellie Kedourie and Haim Shaked (two hardline Zionists) were invited as panelists. Their collective wisdom was that Islam should be contained as a mere religious oddity and the world should make sure that Islam does not become an alternative to judeo-christian brand of free market paradise. Talk of hegemonic manipulation of the world!

Asif Javed
Cont. Ed

Sick of sales pitches

To the Daily:

You know, I'm what you'd call 'centre-right'. I voted for Mulroney. I think the war was right. I don't have a problem with free trade, and my dad works for a large corporation (which deals with military technology).

But I'm getting a bit tired of what's happening at McGill these last few years. Most days I enter the Union Building or the Engineering Building, some dickhead tries to sell me an American Express card, or I have to fend off corporate advertisers, or try to avoid those glossy 'Life Style at University' magazines, or try not to puke up my S&S Pork from Scott's.

Now, to top it all off, we've elected yet another student council which has openly said it will further 'mollify' the Union. And above all, those permanent student politicians of SSMU Corp. want to silence their critics at the McGill *Daily*. Let Waxman and Wedge step carefully, the nobs. We're fed up.

Graham Butcher
Eng. U3

Tired of Temelini

To the Daily:

Why the hell is everyone quoting Michael Temelini about the FEUQ referendum? I thought the whole point of the referendum on graduate secession was that we wouldn't have to hear his whining, self-promoting voice on SSMU issues, since they don't concern graduates anymore. Why doesn't he shut up and not talk about things that don't concern him anymore? Isn't it a bit like Charles de Gaulle coming to Canada and saying "Vive le Québec libre"? If he was so interested in this stuff, why did he promote graduate autonomy?

Philippe Richards

more letters on page 9



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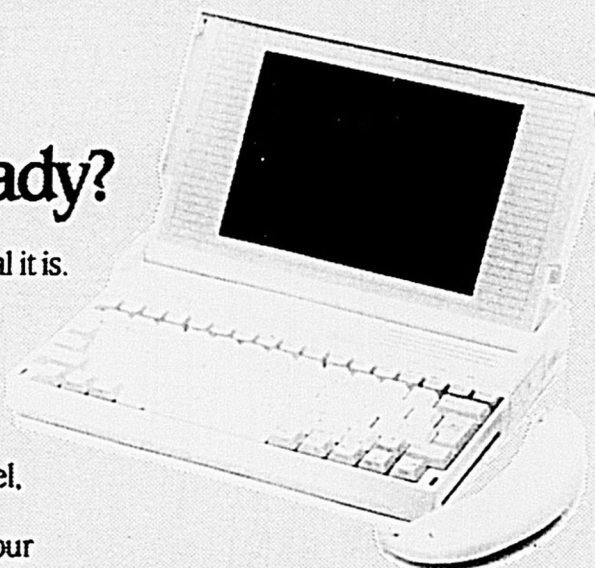
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America grew up listening to us. It still does.

Systematic censorship creeping into GST

by Rick Hiebert

VANCOUVER (CUP) — You may not be able to get some new books or magazines at your campus library — not because your library doesn't want them, but because the federal Goods and Services Tax has made them impossible to get.

Since the tax was launched in January, foreign suppliers and publishers of books and magazines have begun refusing to send their materials to Canadians. The hassle of paying or collecting the GST to get through customs is more trouble than the order is worth.

Libraries at Canadian colleges and universities are being broadsided by the effects of the new tax, according to Ernie Ingles, director of the University of Alberta's libraries and president of the Canadian Library Association.

"There seems to be a systematic censorship creeping in because of the GST. There are vendors that are refusing to do business in Canada because of the inconvenience and red tape that the GST is demanding of them," Ingles said.

"It's not overt government censorship, but it's censorship in that it will become harder or impossible to get books or magazines because of where they come from."

The GST for imported publications can be collected in two ways — either the supplier of the books pays the GST in advance of the shipment or the receiver of the material pays the GST themselves at the customs office.

The latter can be problematic for a library. For example, the University of British Columbia library system is paying the GST on its imports twice — once to the foreign publishers who charge it on invoices and once to UBC's custom broker, who has to pay the GST before material is let into Canada. They're currently appealing to



Revenue Canada to fix this mistake.

"Unfortunately, most of these subscriptions were prepaid for, before the imposition of the GST, so we're paying GST on something that we've already bought. It boggles the mind," said Nadine Baldwin of the UBC Library serials division.

Jean-Pierre Roy, public relations official for Revenue Canada, said the taxation authority is doing its best to ensure that any problems in the collection of the GST are fixed. Yet, although the federal government has just made yogurt importable without paying GST at the border, foreign publishers aren't going to get any breaks.

"To say that U.S. or foreign publishers should get a deal on GST collection or procedure would be really unfair to Canadian publishers," Roy said. "What Revenue Canada does is administer the GST. Any problems as far as the original legislation itself are a

Department of Finance issue."

Libraries are beginning to get letters from American and European publishers and suppliers telling them not to send orders anymore because of the GST.

The British distributor May and May Limited wrote to the UBC Library, after twenty years of sending material to the campus, that it "can no longer accept orders from libraries in Canada."

"We are sorry to have to take this step but we are sure you will understand that it arises directly from the actions of your own government," the distributors wrote.

A U.S. supplier of Slavic books wrote the University of Alberta library that Canada was "the only country in the world (so far as we are aware) that requires the sender to pay tax to send books into a country."

Ingles said the GST was causing

publishers, who traditionally have low profit margins and depend on volume sales to survive, to decide that sales to Canada are not worth the added cost, red tape and bureaucracy.

He added that libraries are also concerned about the cut that the GST has caused in library purchasing budgets.

"We are supposed to get information for students and scholars," said Gayle Garlock of the University of Toronto library ordering department. "The government is only handicapping the Canadian post-secondary education system through restricting access to knowledge by this tax."

Garlock added that although the U of T libraries are prepaying the GST on their orders, they have encountered delays in getting material across the border. Also, publishers are beginning to refuse

to send material to them.

"We've gotten some letters, but we anticipate a lot more coming in," he said. "Some are polite and some are much less polite."

- 30 -

EVENT HIGHLIGHT

Monday 8 April

This event comes to you from student activist Brian Schnarch.

Sick and tired of anti-democratic, Kentucky-fried student politicians? Want real, student-oriented, student-focused democracy?

Consider:

- 1) The food services contract with the Scott's/Kentucky Empire continues unnecessarily (and the prices are outrageous).
- 2) SSMU approved over \$80,000 in renovations to their offices.
- 3) \$24,000 info kiosk.
- 4) Students said no to FEUQ, but we're still in it.
- 5) The *Daily* was given a questionable eviction notice.

The priorities and many specific decisions of SSMU are profoundly undemocratic.

If you want to help form a pro-democracy group to protest SSMU's current direction (maybe Thursday? Info kiosk?) and to plan a long-term strategy, come to the first meeting of the Coalition Against Student Society Executives and Scott's Services of McGill U (CASSE/SSMU).

Union 302 (if we can get a room). 17h.

LETTERS

U2 Arts

More Temelini

To the *Daily*:

Mr. Temelini has a lot of nerve, comparing FEUQ to RACSQ. FEUQ is democratic enough to put membership to a vote, and not to presume to speak for students on non-educational issues. RACSQ, on the other hand, has never been put to a vote among grad students, and yet had the nerve to send its president, Rhonda Mawhood, to the Bélanger-Campeau commission, on behalf of all grads in the province to speak in favour of sovereignty.

Mr. Temelini, your self-righteousness makes me sick. Clean up your own act before you preach to us again.

Don Harrelson
MSc 1

Ellis in wonderland

To the *Daily*:

Concerning the whole foofarawover Bret Easton Ellis's *American Psycho*: The short excerpts in both Mr. Wilson's review and Sharon Lax's letter of April 4 both show the atrocities of the book displaced—in context, even the most perverse slices of the main character's violence do not change the fact that

American Psycho is an extremely dull book. Slaughter and torture should not be boring—they should be revolting, or provocative, or frightening. "It may," as George F. Will wrote in *Newsweek Magazine*, "seem paradoxical to call (Ellis's) pornography boring, but it is."

In a recent issue of *Vanity Fair*, Norman Mailer said *American Psycho* "is not written so badly that one can reject it with a clear conscience." I disagree. The book is shocking, misogynist, and desensitized to violence. It is also just plain bad. Perhaps it does say something about the moral state of modern society. So does graffiti in prison bathrooms.

Allan Tait
U2F Eng. Lit.

PS. I only paid 11 bucks for my copy, but I had to go to Pennsylvania to get it.

Spending

To the *Daily*:

Um, excuse me, but do Massimo Piras and Jonathan Kay read any newspaper other than the *Montréal Gazette*? If they did, they would know that (1) dozens of Palestinians have been killed by US-organized death squads in both Kuwait and occupied Palestine; the

Globe, the *Village Voice*, the *Toronto Star*, the *Nation Le Monde*, *Libération*, *L'Evenement du Jeudi*—they have all been reporting this for a month; Kuwait's government itself has said it will execute 600 of the 5000 Palestinians it has interned; and (2) Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's prime minister, is famous (at least in Israel) for having tried to contact Nazi Germany agents for help in freeing Palestine from the British and setting

up a Jewish state there; Israel Shahale and Hamrah Arendt, two Israeli historians, have written about it extensively.

On a different note: the \$24,000 SSMU spent on that nauseating information kiosk could have bought 100 first aid kits, 10,000 first aid manuals, and 500 packages of antibiotics the Palestine Solidarity Committee is sending to Palestine.

Nick Santoganos
Science U2



EVENTS

Monday 8 April

It's Music Day! Join the fun as Music IG Students invite you to attend workshops, demonstrations, performances, displays and even some elevator music. FREE. Education Building (McTavish, north of Docteur Penfield) Foyer and Room B148. 13h-17h.

Song Interpretation Class with Jan Simons and Michael McMahon and songs by Coultard, Debussy, Schumann, Strauss, and Vaughan Williams. FREE. Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. 20h.

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EVENTS

continued from page 9

Ongoing

Tuesday Night Café is still accepting proposals for mainstage and lunchtime shows. This is your chance to get your work onto the stage. Morrice Hall. Deadline 15 April.

Soon we will not report dead fish anymore, so go to the "Endangered Species: Endangered Species" exhibit before the Daily closes shop for the summer. FREE. You know where it is: Redpath Museum (a big building in the middle of the lower campus, beside Leacock). 9h-17h.

Pictures from Oka and other delights await you at the "Regarding the Indian" exhibit. FREE. McLennan Library lobby. Library hours.

Tuesday 9 April

It's Book Fair Depot Day! This is where you get to clear out your cupboards of books you are not using anymore. These books get sold and the proceeds go towards McGill scholarships. FREE. Redpath Hall (Terrace Entrance). 10h-14h.

Pianist Stephen Wong plays a Masters Recital with flautist Joanna C'Froerer, alto Stéphane Lauzon, and mezzo-soprano Margaret Ball. Works by J.S. Bach, Brahms, Berg, Britten and Gaubert. FREE. Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. 20h.

Wednesday 10 April

They don't just show 'em, they make 'em, too. McGill Film Society Film Night. The complete catalogue of what FilmSoc produces this season: animation, shorts, video, more. FREE. The Alley, 3480 McTavish. 19h30.

Theatre Lab Production of "Camille" begins. FREE. Morrice Hall Theatre. 20h.

"Never Judge A Show By Its Overture" by Nick Carpenter continues to wow Montreal hearts. PAY WHAT YOU CAN. Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish. 20h.

Timothy Vernon conducts the McGill Symphony Orchestra through Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet in E-flat (Karen Donnelly, trumpet) and Mahler's Symphony n°5 in C# minor. FREE. Église St-Jean Baptiste (on Rachel between Drolet and Henri-Julien). 20h.

Marc Couroux plays Beethoven, Scumann and Schönberg on the piano. FREE. Redpath Hall. 20h.

Thursday 11 April

Yom Hashoah, the memorial day for the six million Jews who were murdered in the Holocaust, is observed. FREE. Tifereth Beth David Synagogue in Cote St. Luc, 6519 Baily Road. 19h30.

"South Africa in Transition" is a talk by ex-Robben Island political prisoner and Secretary-General of the Association of Ex-Political Prisoners of South Africa. FREE. Room H435, Concordia U, 1455 de Maisonneuve West (Guy Metro). 19h30.

"Death Race 2000" is a FilmSoc show. \$1.00 members and seniors, \$3.00 general. Leacock 132. 19h30.

Theatre Lab Production of "Camille". See above. 20h.

"Never Judge A Show By Its Overture" by Nick Carpenter plays to an excited audience tonight. \$4.00 students and seniors. Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish. 20h.

Chamber Music Recital with works by Mozart and Mendelssohn. FREE. Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. 20h.

Students blast INCO for Indonesian holdings

by Shawn Murchison

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University's acceptance of a \$750,000 donation from the INCO corporation has raised some eyebrows about how the university raises its money.

Members of the campus Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) say INCO's association with the Indonesian government calls the company's motives into question.

Indonesia has been criticized for its program of transmigration, seen as a threat to the residents of East

Timor, a Pacific island territory invaded by Indonesia in 1975.

Kate Marshall, a member of OPIRG's board of directors, said INCO, because of its mass-scale dealings with Indonesia, has a great deal of influence on government policy. She also said the company's hesitancy to work to resolve the East Timor problem is effectively condoning the government's policy.

Rod Milne, an OPIRG volunteer, said Carleton students should be told about INCO's dealings with Indonesia.

"The problem with accepting the money without exposing the

underside of INCO's dealings is that they appear to be a charitable, guiltless and benevolent organization when they really are not."

Pat O'Brien, a Carleton spokesperson, said virtually all corporate donors to the university probably have interests that not all members of the university community approve of.

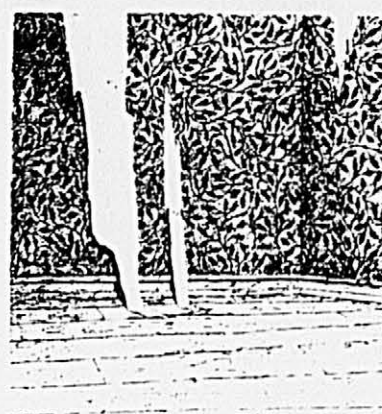
"If you want to find a squeaky clean corporation, you're going to look a long time," he said.

He pointed out INCO's pollution reduction technology, currently being put into place in Indonesia, will cut air emissions. O'Brien said this reveals a concern on the part of the company about the environment in Indonesia, including East Timor.

A \$1 million INCO donation to Queen's University's mining department last March prompted one man to stage a hunger strike.

Bill Ripley, who squatted in a university office for 42 days, said INCO's open-pit mines have decimated Indonesian forests. "It's just like a huge sandpit," he said.

Queen's student council voted to support Ripley's hunger strike and wants to set up a review board for corporate donations.



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McGill University

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Each person will be paid \$40.00 for their participation. All data will remain strictly confidential.

If you think you might be interested in participating, please contact us now at 398-7425 or 398-6127 or come to Room S3/22 in the Stewart Biology Building, for further information.

Writers:
Get your butts in gear for the final issue.
Yeah, yeah. We all have papers.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two days prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - Apts., Rooms, Housing

Available - room immediately. Price negotiable, 1 min. from McGill, female preferred. Call 499-0043.

Sublet opportunity - 4 1/2, renovated last year, close to school, NO bugs, furnishings possible. May 1 to Sept. 1 with option. \$480 month. Craig/Cory 284-5010.

Bedroom to sublet in huge 4 1/2. 1 minute walk from McGill. Available May-August. \$340/month (negotiable). Call 287-7573.

Large 4 1/2 to sublet - May-Sept., option to renew lease, elegant building, Drummond and Sherbrooke, 2 minutes from McGill, \$750 negotiable, 848-6062.

Youth Horizons is looking for role model to live with three young people experiencing independent living. Ideal for students in helping profession. Located in NDG, we provide private room, telephone, supervision and access to professionals. Trish White, 932-7161.

Sublet monthly - May, June, July, August, 1 block from McGill, furnished, utilities incl., washer/dryer, single rooms in house, patio, no smoking, no bugs, \$250/month. Call 286-0609.

Sublet May 1st - with option to renew. 1 1/2 Pine & St. Urbain, \$325 or best offer. Furnished or unfurnished. Call: 282-8043.

6 1/2 (4 bedrooms) to sublet (May-Sept.), option to renew. Twenty min. walk to McGill, laundry, groceries, metro, buses, bars nearby. \$680/mth! 286-1506.

Sunny 6 1/2, top floor, dishwasher, exposed brick, two balconies. Close to St. Denis and Rachel. 2 min. to Mount Royal metro. Available May 1, \$660. Call 982-0678.

Gorgeous 2 1/2 at Prince Arthur and University. Spacious, newly renovated with private patio. \$370/month. Please call 284-6822 immediately.

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Sundeck! Huge bedrooms in huge apt. (brownstone). Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Sublet May-Sept. and Fall Semester 1991/5 min. from McGill, Concordia. Completely furnished! 933-4121.

Sublet: Btg, bright 4 1/2. Bargain at \$550/mth w/ opt. to renew. May 1st to Aug. 1st. McGill Ghetto. Call 284-6159.

Sublet 1 1/2 - May-June with option. Great location: Ste. Famille at Milton. Great building: pool, sauna, laundry, garage. Apt.: sunny, quiet, clean. Rent negotiable. Call 284-5248.

Large sunny 3 1/2 to sublet. May 1st to August 31st. Furnished for one or two. Hardwood floors, enter-phone, laundry. Durocher and Pine. \$450 negotiable. Call 285-1479 after 6 pm.

Great 5 1/2 to sublet. Totally furnished. May 1 - Aug. 31. Two bedrooms 20 min. from McGill. Only \$300. Call Francis at 526-6542.

Sublet - beautiful 4 1/2! Perfect downtown location, large rooms, laundry, intercom, high ceilings, newly renovated. Must see! Best offer! 284-6579.

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4 1/2 for \$550/month. 1 May - 31 August. Corner of Sherbrooke & Guy. Near Provigo & La Faubourg. Call 933-5686. Option to renew.

1 1/2 sublet. May-August \$300/month. 10 min. from McGill (Pine & Aylmer). Newly renovated, clean, white and bright. New furnishings. Call 848-6086.

Spacious 6 1/2 fully furnished. 5 min. from Concordia, 13 min. to McGill. Renovated kitchen, bathroom, hardwood floors, high ceilings. May 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 931-5886, 931-7049.

5 min. walk from McGill. Fully furnished room. Everything included. For May 1. Call Mike at 284-1227.

Renovated 5 1/2, ghetto, sleeps 4. Sublet May 1st, option to renew. Hardwood floors, balcony, washer/dryer, kitchen appliances, fireplace. Superb location! Call 345-0118.

Sunny bedroom in 4 1/2, close to McGill sublet May-August. Rent negotiable - August free! Option to renew call Pete 982-0573.

Large 3 1/2 for sublet with option to renew - sunny, close to everything (gym, McGill and Steinberg's), no bugs and cheap! Call 286-1486 soon!!

Sublet 2 1/2 (Aylmer). Equipped, balcony, great view, bright & sunny, 1 block from campus. Option to renew. \$445. 842-8505.

Fantastic, fabulous, 5 1/2! Sensations summer sublet on Summerhill. Minutes from McGill. Sunny, spacious, laundry, security. With or without furniture. \$640 option to renew. Jamie 933-4875.

Bright, roomy 5 1/2 to share (with 2 people) on Lorne Crescent (near Currie Gym - 2 mins. from McGill). June - June (or immediately). Heating included. 1 room \$350 - other \$275. Call Phil 982-0009.

3 1/2 to sublet. May 1 - Aug. 31. Prince Arthur and Aylmer. Renovated building. Available furnished or unfurnished. Option to renew. Perfect layout for two. \$525 obo. 286-1035.

4 1/2 Park/St. Joseph. Sublet May 1 - June w/ opt. to renew. 2nd floor, very clean. Great location. \$430 mo. heated. Perfect for couple or one. 948-1805.

Bedroom available in fully furnished 6 1/2 May to Sept. - great location - Prince Arthur and Aylmer across from dépanneur - ideal. Incl. washer/dryer. \$250/mth (negotiable). 286-0640.

Bright 4 1/2 to share May-June, Henri-Julien near Duluth, 20 min. walk from McGill, \$250/month (negotiable), electricity included. Rob/Rich 849-5933.

Spacious, sunny, summer sublet - 6 1/2. Available May-August. Durocher and Milton. Cheap!!! Call 499-0612.

Summer sublet: large bedroom in beautiful, spacious 4 1/2. St. Laurent & Duluth \$200 mo. all inclusive. 842-3826.

Ghetto apartment, 4 1/2, available May 1st +, cozy, with a front yard, private, quiet... perfect for two! Call 286-1443 or 848-9940.

Sublet: 4 1/2, heat and hot water included, May 1st-Sept. 1st, located de la Montagne. Call 286-0544.

12 rooms to sublet. May-August \$200-250 incl. utilities. University and Pine. Furnished, renovated. Laundry, sundeck, pool table, T.V., large kitchen. 284-5137.

Sublet - May-August: 5 1/2 - big, bright, hardwood floors, price negotiable. 3651 Durocher. Call eves. 848-1151.

2 1/2 sublet - great apartment at Durocher & Prince Arthur. Must leave by May 1 - neg. price includes water, heat. Lease available. 286-1561.

4 1/2 to share with female non-smoker. From May-August. Big, sunny, spacious apartment in ghetto. Furnished & utilities included. \$250/mo. negotiable. Call Sarah 286-2401 eves.

Sublet 4 1/2 with option. Durocher and Pine, laundry, security, top floor, front facing - bright! Large rooms. Available May 1 - Aug. 31. Low price! 289-8628.

To share: Large 5 1/2, located on the Plateau, 5-10 minutes from campus. Hardwood floors, high ceilings with washer & dryer on premises. Available July 1st, \$250. 276-5862.

6 1/2 sublet w/option to renew, fr. May 1st, sunny, 2 balconies, 4 bedrooms, wood floors, shed, 15 min. walk from campus. Call 848-9037.

Sensational sublet - 6 1/2 with 4 large bedrooms. Downtown/McGill location - minutes from everything. Spacious kitchen, "with a view." Furnished - \$900 or \$225 per room (neg.) 284-4952.

6 1/2 to share now. Henri-Julien/Duluth, great location, fully renovated, lots of storage, hardwood floors. \$260/month. Please call 281-5799.

343 - Movers/Storage

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350 - Jobs

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel St. (Peel Metro). 849-2828 (student discounts).

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358 - Services Offered

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Editing/tutoring by English Ph.D. Essays and theses in English, Social Sciences and Humanities. 933-8652.

361 - Articles for Sale

Sofa-bed futon with a beautiful cover. Purchased at \$320, asking \$150. Please call 284-6822.

Treeplanting bags for sale (used). Excellent condition. Call Niki 286-0802.

3-seat couch for sale, light orange-beige, pulls out into double bed, good condition, \$150, 284-3488.

Bicycle: men's Peugeot 10 sp. w/locks \$120. Cooper mit & softball \$25. Small apt. furniture, shelves, table, desk also for sale. Call for inquiries: 286-2458.

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Furniture for sale: graduating students need to sell everything! Couches, double bed, double futon, bookshelves, coffee tables, desks, & more! Good condition and cheap! 289-8628.

Ski the slopes in style next year! Sun Ice ski jacket, gore-tex, black with nuclear pink. Paid \$450, asking \$250. 281-1589.

372 - Lost & Found

Found: ladies' prescription glasses. Near Copies McGill. Found in December. Call Elizabeth at 457-9118 now or they will be donated to charity.

Lost - Size 10 burgundy ladies McGill jacket at Gerfs 2203/91. 93 on one sleeve, letters ripped off other. Reward. Call 284-6234 or leave message.

Blue jacket taken from locker in basement. MacDonald-Harrington Building. Please return to locker or call 286-0813. No questions asked. It is my only coat!

374 - Personals

Is your closet getting too small? Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information/counseling talkline. Call with questions, problems or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417 M-F, 7-10.

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383 - Lessons Offered

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English tutor: Need help learning English? Call Pamela Garami, B.A. McGill 1990. Experience with teaching. Reasonable rates. Call (514) 935-3492 after 6 pm.

385 - Notices

Lesbian/Gay discussion group held Fridays at The Yellow Door Coffee House (3625 Aylmer) at 17:30.

If you have an indoor/enclosed parking space near corner Milton/Aylmer, but don't own a car, I'll rent it from you for \$10/week (for 3-4 months). Mrs. Morelli 931-5871 (9-5:30).

McGill Entrepreneurs elections are postponed until later. Applicants for 1991-92 executive positions must contact René (848-0897) to be eligible.

What does SSMU really do? Call Kate at 398-6801 and find out.

Important notice: McGill Nightline will be open throughout the exam period. Call us if you need info or if you just want to chat... Good luck! 398-6246, 6pm - 3am nightly.

16mm film camera for sale. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Contact the McGill Film Society, Union 432, or call 398-6825, or 849-7716.

Stressed out over exams? Get some tips on how to write exams and cope with stress at the Exam Drop-in. Redpath Library, main entrance, room 07A. Mon.-Thurs. 1-4 pm. April 8th-25th. McGill Chaplaincy program, 398-4104.

March for Canada departs from Dominion Square. Saturday, May 11, 11 am. Telephone 766-5155 for info.

Personality and motor performance study: Finn Wredenhagen - you have won the \$50.00 lottery! Call Elana at 398-6136.

GALOM meetings. Tuesday April 9th: Revamping constitution. Very important all attend. Union 425 at 7:00 pm. Thursday April 11th: Beer Garden. Cheap prices. Union 425 at 7:00 pm.

Very serious business opportunity for student with selling and entrepreneur skills interested in good long-term revenues. Call 483-5022.

387 - Volunteers

Drug rehabilitation centre needs volunteers: work with youth or adults; organize group activities; individual support; lunch hour supervision. Bilingualism, flexible schedule preferred. Call Linda 931-2536.

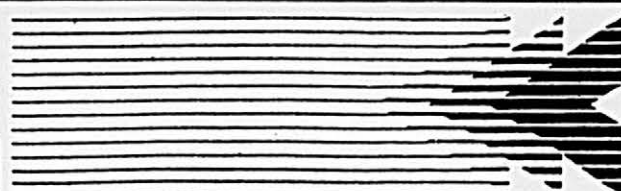
FINAL ISSUE

NUMÉRO FINAL

*The deadline to
advertise in the
McGill Daily's final
issue (April 12)
is Monday,
April 8, 17h00.*

*L'échéance pour
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dans le numéro
final du McGill
Daily est le lundi, 8
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Microsoft Excel for Windows	\$125
Quattro Pro Educational Price	\$99.95

N.B. Government Loan Program To Buy a Computer : there's still time to get a loan before the end of semester

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